

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 20, Number 69

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

Price Three Cents

POLES RECAPTURE 10,000 MILES FROM THE BOLSHEVIKI

CONTINUE OFFENSIVE AGAINST
THE BOLSHEVIKI, DRIVING
THEM BACK EVERYWHERE

(United Press)

Warsaw, Aug. 20.—The Polish army continuing their offensive have retaken nearly ten thousand square miles of territory from the bolsheviks, it was officially announced today.

The Polish advance in the direction of East Prussia is developing swiftly, the communiqué said.

"West of Lubin and southeast of Warsaw, the Poles have recaptured two thousand square miles of territory, advancing to a depth of forty miles. East of Warsaw we captured more than seven thousand square miles, advancing fifty miles on a 125 mile front."

Bolsheviks Claim There is Fighting 20 Miles From Warsaw

Moscow, Aug. 21.—Fighting is progressing less than twenty miles from Warsaw, the Russian official communiqué claimed today. The statement indicated the Polish capital was still threatened on the east, north and northwest.

Poles Take 15,000 Bolshevik Prisoners

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Poles had taken fifteen thousand bolshevik prisoners up to Tuesday, the French foreign office announced today. Yesterday they captured an additional three hundred in occupying Glenany.

Fierce fighting was reported to be in progress along the River Bug, near Brest-Litovsk, also in the vicinity of Czernachof and Plaski.

Poles Reach Vistula

Unofficial dispatches from Warsaw today indicated that the Polish drive east of Warsaw has reached the Vistula on the front of nearly two hundred miles between Bialystok and Cholm after moving northward and pushing toward Grodno, the new bolshevik headquarters.

Russian Cavalry Open Attack to Capture Lemberg

Warsaw, August 21.—The Russians have been driven back from Warsaw at least thirty miles at all points, an official communiqué reported today.

"General Budenny's Russian cavalry has opened an attack to capture Lemberg and has approached to within fifteen miles of that city.

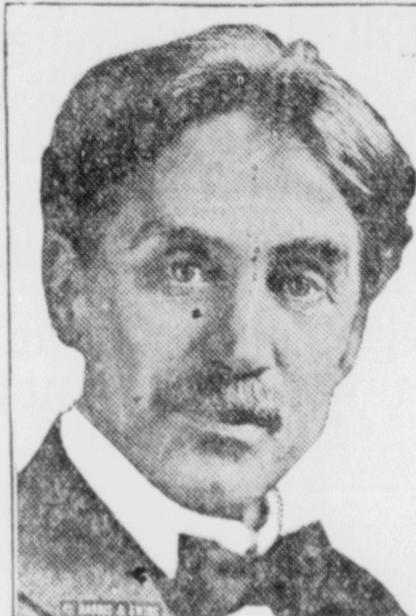
Polish progress to the southeastward of Warsaw continues. There are now no Russians within thirty miles of the capital.

Gasoline Vs. the Rod.

The old-fashioned father who used to whip his son for a violation of the rules of the house has a new method of punishment. He locks the garage.

—Los Angeles Times

DR. ROYAL MEEKER



ANTI-SUFFS TRY TO BLOCK RATIFICATION

INJUNCTION OBTAINED TO RE-
STRAIN OFFICIALS FROM
COMPLETING RATIFI-
CATION

(United Press)

Nashville, Aug. 21.—In the midst of parliamentary debate suffrage members of the lower house of the Tennessee legislature this afternoon voted against reconsideration of the resolution ratifying the suffrage amendment. Anti-suffragist members contended no quorum was present and therefore it was impossible to transact legislative business. A vote was taken and there were fifty ayes.

Supporters for the suffragist rang a "liberty bell" contending that they had won.

The vote was taken amid confusion: anti-suffragists contending that the house was not legally in session at all.

By *viva voce* vote the house then moved to adjourn until Monday.

Before adjournment the house voted to return the resolution to the senate where it originated—a technical step.

The end of the session found anti-suffragists still contending that the action taken was not legal.

Many of the anti-suffragist members had absented themselves so there would be no quorum and final action would be delayed until anti-suffragists had time to line up enough votes to overturn ratification.

The anti-suffragists who were on hand protested vehemently until adjournment and there was much confusion on the floor and in the galleries.

Suffrage opponents declared they had blocked composition of ratification anyway by obtaining from Judge Neuman an injunction temporarily restraining Governor Roberts, Speakers Todd and Walker from certifying ratification to the state department at Washington.

LIQUID WEALTH HARD TO LIQUIDATE

CHICAGO HEIRS HAVE THE GOODS
BUT CAN'T REALIZE THE
CASH LEGALLY

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Liquid wealth, hard to liquidate, was the problem of the heirs of G. F. Griffin, who left a wine cellar valued at \$19,499, pre-war prices. The stock is valued at not less than \$75,000, according to present prices.

Legal analysis of the state and federal prohibition rules resulted in an order that Griffin's heirs cannot sell the wine and liquor. The cellar goes with the home. Many have licked their lips in prospect of purchasing it, but the necessity for buying the surrounding estate valued at \$1,500,000 has frightened them off.

The cellar contains fourteen hundred quarts of stock, thirteen hundred quarts of houblon and around that is a stock of wet goods of every variety of liquor.

RIOTING REPORTED IN WESTPHALIA

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—Communist rioting is spreading through Westphalia, according to reports received here today.

A soviet republic was proclaimed in Velbert yesterday. A general rebellion of miners is feared.

ROAD RACE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAINS

(United Press)

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21.—The 250 mile Elgin road race was postponed today until next Saturday because of rain.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

GEORGE H. WHITE



George H. White, former member of congress from Marietta, Ohio, who has been made chairman of the Democratic national committee and pilot of the presidential campaign.

G. O. P. PLANS NEW PROJECT FOR WORLD PEACE

ELIHU ROOT IS NOW ABROAD
REPRESENTING U. S. DEVELO-
PING THE PLAN

(Raymond Clapper,
United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Behind the scenes leaders of the republican party are framing in detail a new project for international peace, it was understood today.

World prominent figures of Europe are said to be working in full co-operation on the plan. This scheme elaborated in full will be haulled out on the political stage during the campaign, according to present plans. Elihu Root, representing the United States abroad, on the project, now is expected to return before long with an outline of the entire plan.

This is Senator Harding's answer to democratic charges that he favors staying out of the league of nations.

Harding and his advisors in this manner, plan to take into full account the desire of American voters for some rules of international co-operation to lessen the danger of war.

They will continue vigorously to oppose entering the present league as framed at Paris, but they will just as emphatically demand for the organization of a new association based on the plan they intend to present during the campaign, it was said here.

RUSSIANS SUBMIT ARMISTICE TERMS

(United Press)

Moscow, Wireless via London, Aug. 21.—Russian and Polish commissioners ended their second session yesterday. It was announced today. The Russians submitted terms which were identical to those transmitted to Lloyd George. The soviet representatives protested that Poland was purposely dragging out the negotiations.

Russians Made Additional Demands
In Peace Terms

WEBB MILLER,
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Aug. 21.—Additional demands have been made upon the Poles by Russia, according to the terms submitted Thursday at Minsk and made public here by M. Kameneff, bolshevik trade commissioner. The demands that had not hitherto been made public included:

Creation of Polish civic militia composed of workers to be armed with surplus ammunition demanded from Poland by Russia. A hint of the government's specific demands was contained in an open speech of M. Danilevsky, chief of the soviet armistice commission, who pointed out that such a militia body could be depended on not to take up arms against the bolsheviks.

Poland shall not allow troops of any foreign state to enter or remain in Polish territory.

Poland shall return all rolling stock, cattle and other material removed from Russian territory.

Aside from these demands, they were precisely the same as those submitted to Lloyd George several days ago which he advised the Poles to accept. The most important of these were:

Recognition of Poland's full acceptance by Russia and Ukraine.

Reconciliation of any former hostility from Poland.

Establishment of Russian and Polish frontiers as mapped out by Foreign Secretary Curzon with additional territorial cession to the Poles east of Choin and Ojcow.

Reduction of the Polish army to sixty thousand to be supplemented by civic militia.

Cessation of hostilities seventy-two hours after armistice negotiations are accepted. Polish to retire thirty-three miles west of the battle line and the intermediate territory be neutralized.

Distribution of lands given to families of Polish citizens killed or disabled during the war. Free transportation of Russians and Russian goods across Polish territory.

NEEDED WINE TO
CHRISTEN BABY—
IS FINED \$200.00

(United Press)

Duluth, Aug. 21.—Three barrels of raisin mash and two gallons of moonshine found in the home of Mike Glusich, caused his arrest and trial. He said he needed the wine to christen a new born baby. Judge Cane fined him \$200.

"Humph! Three barrels of mash—enough for a baptism let alone christening," said the judge.

GEN. JACINTO B. TREVINO



Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, Mexican secretary of industry, commerce and labor.

STEAMERS COLLIDE STEAMER SUPERIOR CITY IS SUNK

THIRTY-TWO OF A CREW OF 37
ARE MISSING—FIVE
ARE SAVED

(United Press)

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Thirty-two members of the crew of thirty-seven of the steamer "Superior City" which sank off Sault Ste Marie last night after colliding with the steamer "Willard King," were missing today, according to a statement issued here at noon today by the Pittsburgh Steamship company, owners of the "Superior City." Five members of the crew were known to have been saved, the statement said.

The collision occurred in a fog and the "Superior City" sank in two minutes. The "Willard King" was not badly damaged.

MIRACULOUS CURE HELPLESS WOMAN

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

(United Press)

Kenosha, Wis., August 21.—Willard Welsh, twenty one years old, former assistant manager of the Pacini Amusement Company, the head of which was Chas. Pacini, who was mysteriously murdered a week ago, was arrested last night and locked in the city jail, it became known today. Police refused to discuss the arrest, and it was said no definite charges had been placed against the young man.

Welsh is Released

Kenosha, Wis., August 21.—Willard Welsh, youthful assistant manager of the Pacini Amusement Company, taken from his home and locked up in the Kenosha county jail last night, was released today. Police said he was taken into custody because he had concealed information that might lead to the apprehension of the slayer of Chas. Pacini.

COX ATTACKS THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS

HERBERT WALKER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

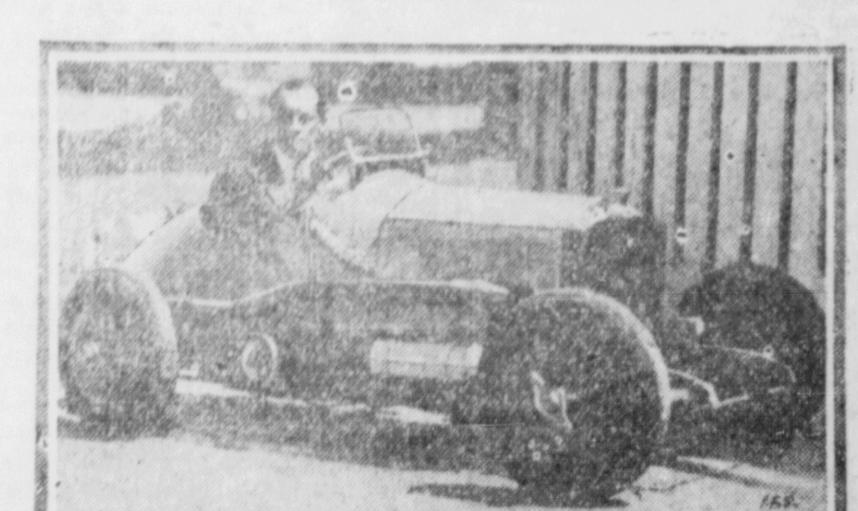
Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 21.—"The aim of the republican 'senatorial oligarchy' is to turn the senate and the presidency into a single unit of government," Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate declared here today in an address.

His speech was in direct reply to a recent front porch speech of Senator W. G. Harding in which the latter declared in which the latter that his attacks were directed at the senate as an institution of the government. Harding in a recent speech characterized reactionary isolation from current of public thought and failed to realize this distinction, the governor claimed.

"The relations between the president and congress should be cordial and co-operative, but independence should be supreme," the governor said.

For the fourth time this week Cox has sharply attacked campaign funds of the republicans, referring to the "inflated conduct of gathering together of millions of dollars for campaign purposes."

"Flying Peanut," Smallest Practical Auto
in World; Can Go 100 Miles an Hour



Robert Breese, millionaire sportsman of New York and Long Island, drives the smallest practical automobile in the world. The "Flying Peanut," as he calls it, is equipped with a powerful airplane motor capable of sending it along at 100 miles an hour. The little racer is only slightly more than 7 feet in length. Mr. Breese is seen here out for a spin on the beach at Southampton, L. I.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours: Minnesota—Fair tonight, somewhat warmer in the extreme west portion. Sunday fair and warmer.

Cooperative observer's record 6 p.m.: Aug. 20—Maximum 68, minimum 51. Reading in evening 60. Northwest wind. Cloudy. Aug. 21—Minimum during the night, 45.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Aal and daughter Margot Lorraine of International Falls, have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagberg. Mrs. Aal is a sister of Mrs. Hagberg.

The regular weekly dance at Lumbard Friday evening attracted the usual large attendance and all were pleased with the music. There was a breeze from the lake. Automobile parties were numerous.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennett of Minot, N.D., motored to Brainerd and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker. Mr. Bennett in former days, was fire chief in Brainerd and was familiarly called "Andy." Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Parker are sisters.

Dance at Swartz Hall, Nisswa, Saturday Evening. Tibbett's Orchestra. 6614

Autists intending to attend the Road Boosters picnic at Rocky Point on Gull Lake tomorrow Sunday, August 22nd will assemble corner of 6th and Front streets, Ransford hotel at 9:30 o'clock and proceed in body to Pillager and thence to Rocky Point.

Men Wanted—Paving Job. Apply on Job. McCree-Moos & Co. 5811

Miss Myrtle Erickson of Duluth is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Western Beef Fresh, Young and Tender

Rib Beef 70c

Pot Roast 12½, 150c

Best Steer Beef 15c

The Best Money Will Buy 20.22c

Pot Roast 15c

Rib Beef 25c

Fancy Mutton 25c

Leg Mutton 25c

Mutton Chops 25c

Mutton Shoulder 18c

MODEL MEAT MARKET

328, 6 St. So. Phone 6615

M. E. Stauner, a fireman on the M. & I., is visiting his father at Kabetong for a week.

James Nolan, prominent in Knights of Columbus lodge, was in Little Falls on his way to Buckman.

The latest September Path records now on sale. Hall Music House, 5412c

Mrs. E. A. Hayes of Leroy is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wareing and children and Alice Morrison motored to Brainerd from Pine River.

George Church of Long Prairie, a relative of George D. LaBar, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. LaBar.

H. L. Norton of Los Angeles, Calif., former chauffeur of J. C. Barber, is in the city visiting O. N. Parmelee.

Mrs. Herb Kline and little daughter Madeline of Pine River. They were accompanied by Miss Edna Fox.

Father John Crean, formerly of the Brainerd parish and now pastor of the church in Pine River, was in the city.

Velvet Ice Cream. A gallon or more delivered. Phone 450. Brainerd Creamery Co. 2991f

Wm. Nash, former county attorney of Hennepin county, is a guest at the summer home of his brother, John P. Nash, at Gull lake.

Mrs. L. E. Gilhausen, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruhn, expects to return to her home in Detroit next Saturday.

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Mrs. J. A. McCarthy and daughter Evelyn, left for a trip west, visiting friends and relatives and stopping at Winnipeg, Vanff, Lake Louise, Seattle and Portland.

Hardware stores of the city are selling shells and guns and hunters are getting equipment in order for the opening of the hunting season on Thursday, Sept. 16.

The cement walk from the New Park theatre to the "Y", is being widened so as to handle the crowds ready for the re-opening of the New Park in September.

The Federal Labor Union which comprises street workers for the city will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Trades & Labor hall. All members are urged to be present. 6912

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murphy and Elizabeth Ewing will leave Sunday for the eastern dry goods markets where they will study the styles and buy goods for the "Store of Quality."

The Misses Lillian and Florence Sauder left for Minneapolis this morning where they were called on account of the illness of their brother, slowly recovering from an operation.

Miss Marion Opsahl has returned to her home in Minneapolis after spending a few days at the Knebel home in Pequot. Miss Opsahl is a music instructor in the Eveleth schools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Aal and daughter Margot Lorraine of International Falls, have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagberg. Mrs. Aal is a sister of Mrs. Hagberg.

The regular weekly dance at Lumbard Friday evening attracted the usual large attendance and all were pleased with the music. There was a breeze from the lake. Automobile parties were numerous.

For spring water phone 264. Will Hoffman of Pine River was in the city on business.

The Staples afternoon train was over half an hour late.

Mrs. Theodore Newgord has been visiting in Minneapolis.

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 6614

Mrs. E. Z. Fisher and son Stewart returned to Duluth this afternoon.

The Misses Tracy Milbauer and Pearl Carter of Pine River visited in Brainerd.

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EXTRA FEDERAL TAX COLLECTION

Those Found Guilty of Violating Federal Laws by Engaging in Manufacture of Liquor

WILL HAVE TO PAY ADDED TAX

New Law Went Into Effect on February 24, 1919—Agents Now Operating in Superior

Various range men and others of this county, largely foreigners, who have been charged with making and selling illicit liquor and found guilty in federal court, face heavy taxes as a result of a new law under which the federal agents are now operating in Superior, Wis.

The law went into effect on February 24, 1919. The provision under which the taxes will be levied provides that anyone engaged in the manufacture or sale of liquors in violation of laws or city ordinances shall pay an extra federal tax of \$1,000 a year. The tax, as a rule, is estimated on the basis of the portion of the year in which the violator is alleged to have operated.

Federal revenue agents in Superior imposed tax of \$512.50 on August Gerke, Watertown, Wis., the minute after he was fined \$1,000 and costs on a liquor charge by Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry. Gerke appealed to the court for a remission of his fine in view of the tax. The judge refused.

Nation-Wide Drive

It is reported that the federal men had secret instructions from Washington to begin imposing the tax, and that federal agents the country over will begin combing police court blotters for 18 months past, and will levy taxes running high in the millions of dollars on those who have been caught at any liquor violation.

The Law

The law under which Gerke was taxed reads as follows:

"Every person carrying on the business of a brewer, distiller, wholesale liquor dealer, retail liquor dealer, wholesale dealer in malt liquor, or manufacturer of stills, as defined in section 3244 as amended, and section 3247 of the revised statutes, in any state, territory, or district, or in any place therein which carrying on such business is being prohibited by local or municipal law, shall pay, in addition to all other taxes, special or otherwise, imposed by existing law or by this act, \$1,000.

"The payment of the tax imposed by this subdivision shall not be held to exempt any person from any penalty or punishment provided for by the laws of any state, territory, or district, or in any manner to authorize the commencement or continuance of such business contrary to the local or municipal laws."

Agent Explains Law

Asked regarding this case L. B. Knutson, divisional chief of the Superior district of the federal revenue income department, declared that this was the first case that the provision had been invoked in Superior. Regarding the method for ascertaining who is liable for the tax, Mr. Knutson explained as follows:

"We are permitted to go back over the records of the state, circuit, superior, and municipal courts, and locate the persons who have been arrested and convicted of liquor violations. A case of conviction, or a plea of guilty or nolle contendre will be considered as prima facie evidence that the tax should be paid. All who forfeited their bail will be considered to have indirectly admitted that the charge is true as in the federal court and practice forfeiture of bail does not absolve the defendant from the penalties growing out of the charge."

"The charge of \$1,000 per year is made on the supposition that the tax is paid before the person violating the laws and ordinances engages in business, while in cases where the tax remains unpaid until after business is started, there is a special penalty of 25 per cent above the tax stipulated in the act."

To Get \$300,000 in Superior

It is also understood that removal from the city does not absolve a person guilty of such violation from the payment of the tax, as federal taxes follow a person wherever he goes as long as he remains a resident of the United States.

Since February 24, 1919, 297 persons have been arrested by the Superior police department on charges of violating the liquor ordinances which would make the tax somewhat less than \$297,000, but which with the additional penalty tax will bring the total up to more than \$300,000. It is estimated.

Not Common
One secret that is not common to
all is the secret of success.

They Won Cinderella Prizes With Ten Artists on the Jury



Ten prominent New York artists at Grand Central Palace. From left Virginia Wynn, second, gold slippers, were the judges who awarded prizes to right, the prize winners were Miss and Miss Irene Jones, third, silver in a Cinderella contest held recently Consuela Furman, first, \$500; Miss Slippers.

WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

German Lutheran Zion Church
(Corner Main and Broadway)
Services 10:30 a. m. Pastor Rev. Bramscher.

† † †

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Corner Main and Bluff Ave.)
10:30 a. m. German services.

At this service an offering for the District Treasury will be taken. John H. Bunge, pastor.

† † †

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 8 p. m.

Bible Study and prayer meeting on Thursday evening. P. G. Fallquist, minister.

† † †

Peoples Congregational Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:15 p. m. Subject "Praise."

† † †

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.
All are cordially invited to these services. Rev. C. N. Sinnett, pastor.

† † †

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Services in Norwegian on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Services at Derwood in afternoon and evening.

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness. O Jehovah of hosts, blessed is the man that

CHIC COAT FOR TRAVEL WEAR



Here is shown a Parisian traveling coat of soft undyed cloth with white and blue stripes running diagonally across the waist.

Use of the Flouncing.

A favorite way to use the flouncing in the bodice is to carry it up over each shoulder from the front or the belt to the back of the belt, letting it come out on the arm and form a short kimono sleeve. Or, if there is not enough then it may simply be used as a vestee in front with pieces to match at the back and the rest of the blouse made of net, tucked, puffed or pl-

trusteth in Thee." E. R. Rorem, pastor.

† † †

Christian Science
Christian Science services are held in Trades and Labor hall at 11 o'clock.

Subject of Lesson "Mind."

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room Walverman block is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

† † †

Zion Evangelical Church
(Fourth Ave. and Forsyth St.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.

In the afternoon there will be Sunday school and preaching at Dyckman.

Y. P. A. meets 7:15 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. Praise and testimony meeting. All cordially invited. Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

† † †

First Baptist Church
Sunday services.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Under the direction of the Young People Division.

Morning service 10:45. Led by a layman.

B. Y. P. U. 6:45.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us at all these services.

An urgent request is made by the finance committee and building committee to bring your subscription envelopes, for both of these funds.

We expect to be able to start our New Sunda School building soon.

coted. The puffed net sleeve, with three bands of narrow lace confining the puffs is a very popular and attractive sleeve at the present moment. It is quaint and summery.

Silk Braid Adds Chic.

A straight frock with a panel back and front is given chic by row after row of silk braid which fills in the sides.

ATTRACTIVE GIFT FOR BABY

Container for Soiled Linens Is Easily Made—Same Idea Serves as Wastepaper Basket.

A very useful little inexpensive gift for the new baby is a baby's soiled linen box. Ask your outfitters for a small round hat box about one foot high, and with no lid. Take a piece of rosebud, or some other small design, chintz or printed sateen and cut exactly to fit around the box, of course figuring enough for the seams. Allow three inches at the bottom end of the chintz, and stitch a hem for a drawstring. Slip the box in and draw the strings.

The bottom should draw up neatly just under the box, and the top well over the edge. One will find that with the heading added there is just enough room left to slip in the little garments easily, and yet they will not fall out, should the box be overturned.

The slip cover, being loose, can be easily laundered. The same idea would answer equally well as a wastepaper basket, carried out on larger scale.

COLORS IN THE HOME ROOMS

Many Tints to Pick From, but Harmony Should Be the Watchword for Cheerfulness.

"This is the blue room," so many people who are showing you their homes will say to you, "or this is the pink room," and the only thing you can think of is how could they think

NEW IDEA IN STREET LAMPS

Beauty and Height of Usefulness Combined in Illumination for Boulevard in Philadelphia.

For several blocks along one of Philadelphia's great boulevards may now be seen 12 experimental street lamps which are at once efficient in operation and remarkable for a classic beauty of design. Placed on a concrete safety island in the center of the boulevard, each lamp is raised 14 feet from the pavement by a slender column of bronze. The lamp itself is designed to produce a maximum of illumination both downward and outward.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Co-operative Building.

The wasteful and unscientific American method of laying out all the streets and installing sewer, water and gas over a large area, and then selling off a lot at a time here and there over many years, leaving each owner or occupant continually uncertain as to the class of building or kind of neighbor who may later buy and build upon adjoining lots, is thus avoided. In addition, by planning and contracting for the construction at one time of a group of houses of fifty to two hundred and fifty in number it is not only possible to obtain a more harmonious and attractive grouping of architectural designs, but it is possible to give each house certain benefits available from the location and disposition of neighboring dwellings, to avoid placing back doors in front of living room windows, and to give each owner all the benefits possible for group or co-operative buying.

Home Ownership Desired.

In planning for the "Own Your Own Home day," which will be a feature of the Y. M. C. A.'s National Thrift week in January, the desire for home ownership was strikingly demonstrated by the result of the questionnaire directed to the employers of a large manufacturing plant at Niagara Falls.

Of 1,066 workmen answering the question, "Would you like to buy a home on a long-time loan?" 486 were American, English, Canadian, Irish, Scotch and German. Of these, 473, or 97 per cent, answered affirmatively. Among 580 Poles, Italians and Spaniards only 151, or 26 per cent, expressed a desire for homes. A large percentage of the latter group of nationalities, however, planned a return to their native lands and the acquiring of property there.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

USED CARS

We Buy and Sell them.
Bring in your used car
---we can sell it for you

Ford Touring Car \$125

Ford Touring Car, winter top \$125

Oakland, 5-passenger \$600

Allen, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger \$650

Overland, 6-cylinder, Continental Motor \$700

Elgin, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder \$750

SEE OUR NEW OAKLANDS

BANE AUTO CO.

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET
Lammon's BRAINERD, MINN.
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE.

DON'T MISS THE JOY OF A CAMERA

You will never miss the joy of a camera if you possess and use one. Picture-taking is certainly great fun. There is a barrelful of summer joy in every camera. Let us sell you a camera. Buy one for the youngsters. Don't forget to take one on your vacation and bring back memories that will last through the year. A camera costs but little, and think what a fund of pleasure it provides.

The San Fox Agency

YOUR MUSICAL EDUCATION

Will be thorough and complete if you study at the MacPHAIL SCHOOL. Our methods are of the most modern type and many very well known musicians whose names are listed below, but a host of others of undisputed talent.

80 COMPETENT TEACHERS

The training you will receive at the MacPHAIL SCHOOL is high grade in every particular. Our faculty includes not only the well known musicians whose names are listed below, but a host of others of undisputed talent.

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VOICE—Harry Phillips, Clara Williams, Robert Fulerton, Eleanor Pohler.

VIOLIN—William MacPhail, Heinrich Hoevel, J. Rudolph Peterson.

ORGAN—Hamlin Hunt, Stanley Avery.

DRAMATIC ART—John Seaman Carns, Maude Moore.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

The State of Minnesota recognizes the excellence of our instructions to such an extent that graduates of this department are eligible to receive the State Teachers' Certificate without further examination.

Catalog Sent Upon Request.

It gives all details regarding the courses, teachers, dormitory accommodations, social life at the School, etc.

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806 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis, Minn.

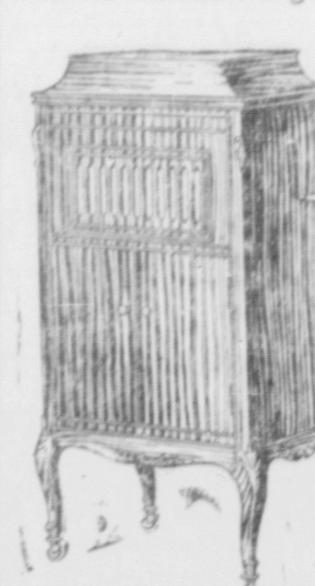
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The world's greatest and most renowned makes will be found at the Hall Music House.

HALL'S MUSIC HOUSE

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

LONG STRIKE COMES TO END

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

COMBINING THE GROWERS

The proposal to form a national organization of farmers for the purpose of co-operative marketing of their products deserves a good deal of study. The possibilities of such an organization for good are tremendous. So are its possibilities for evil.

If it becomes a national marketing organization which eliminates the waste of over-production of some things while other things needed are under-produced, balancing production for the benefit of everybody; if it eliminates the speculator, substituting exact knowledge of conditions for the gambling breed of ignorance; if it eliminates the waste of faulty and chaotic distribution, it will be the biggest power for good this country has seen for a long while. It will, by these processes, insure adequate financial returns to the farmer. It will insure adequate supplies of food for the nation. It will insure ample quantities, better quality and more variety in the larder of the humblest citizen.

But if it merely becomes a gigantic price-fixing institution, which holds up the price of wheat by throwing away wheat, or by reducing acreage to the point where the humblest citizen is always under-nourished; if it holds up the price of fruit by dumping carloads of fruit in the rivers rather than sell them to those who need them at a lower price, as has so often been done by small growers' associations, if, in short, it seeks to serve one class at the expense of others, it should die stillborn. The nation is not going to stand for that sort of thing much longer.

The plans as formulated by the leaders sound as if the organization were intended to stand in the former class. This is to be hoped. So managed, it should be the source of inestimable benefit to all classes.

THE SERVANTLESS HOME

With the increasing difficulty in obtaining servants, the best way to conduct the servantless household is a matter of continual discussion.

One expert in household economics thinks women could do the work of their homes with less strain if they would adopt a more businesslike attitude toward it. "Plan what to do," she suggests, "do it, forget it, and recreate." Also she urges that the woman in planning her days routine alternate work which requires sitting, standing and walking so far as possible, and that she adopt the plan of frequent short periods of rest such as are being found effective in factory work of many kinds.

For the family with children, she urges the elimination of all unnecessary labor, co-operation by all members of the family old enough to cooperate in the labor of the house, and simple and informal living.

"Study," she concludes, "to shorten every occupation connected with the work of the home."

The suggestions are practical. They are carried out in many households. Certain it is that they follow the best ideas now practised by the successful business concern, and the housewife who wishes to run her business along the lines of least labor and greater efficiency will follow them.

band's neck and possibly slip some diamonds or jewelry into his pocket.

Jack in Garden.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit, by nature a bog lover, is by no means as fastidious as the most of them, and a moist, slightly shaded spot in one corner of the yard, will simply supply its demands, says the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C. This plant is in near relative of the cultivated cala, with purple and white or green and white striped blossoms—usually called flowers. The real flowers, though, are deep in the center of this showy dress, at the base of the central spadix.

CHECKING UP OF ICE CREAM AND

Winnipeg Post Office Employees Are Re-employed Under Conditions They Have Accepted.

The longest "strike" on record in Canada has just ended with the re-employing at the Winnipeg post office of carriers and clerks who joined with 25,000 other workers May 15, 1919, in the general strike that paralyzed this city for six weeks last summer.

Authorization to reinstate the strikers has been received from Ottawa, and they are being re-employed as vacancies occur.

One condition of return is to sign a pledge never to strike again for any reason whatever. In imposing the pledge the government takes the position that mail service is a public utility which never must be crippled by labor troubles.

IN OTHER FIELDS OF LABOR

Building operations in and about Pittsburgh were resumed for the first time in six weeks by the return of most of the 4,400 striking carpenters, who accepted a settlement at \$1.20 and \$1.25 an hour for an eight-hour day. The Building Construction Employers' association turned to the task of bringing about a settlement between the brick contractors and the bricklayers, the second largest union involved in the building trades strike.

Eleven woolen mills in eastern Connecticut are closed down, putting 4,000 hands out of work, according to a survey made by Deputy Federal Employment Supervisor Burke for Connecticut. The survey, which covers the eastern section, was made for the department of labor. Mr. Burke found that mills have been closed in Moosup, Central Village, Norwich, Haddam and Putnam, and 1,778 women and 1,863 men have been rendered idle. Cancellation of orders is given as the cause.

Following the adjournment of the annual convention of the International Glass Bottle Blowers' association at Chattanooga, Tenn., it was announced that a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages of all members except those employed in factories where high-grade bottles are blown, a 30 per cent raise being asked for this special class of workers, will be presented to the Atlantic City convention of employers the latter part of this month.

The plant of the Hartford City (Ind.) Paper company is closed as a result of a strike, when workmen's demands for increases, ranging from 50 to 75 cents a day, were refused by the company. One hundred and fifty men quit work. The strikers also ask that the 10 per cent bonus be continued and that Harley McMakin and George Upton, officers in the Workmen's Protective association, who were discharged, be reinstated.

Working conditions in the seven paper mills of the Kimberly-Clark company in Wisconsin are regulated by the employees themselves through the newly organized mill council plan. Each mill is governed by representatives elected by the workers, who act with an equal number of men appointed by the management in all matters relating to working conditions, housing, recreation, wages and sanitation, which were discharged, he reinstated.

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The average wages paid for farm help in Canada during the last year show considerable increase compared with the previous year. For Canada as a whole the wages per month paid during last summer for males, inclusive of board, was \$78 and for females \$43 per month. During 1918 the cost was \$70 for males and \$38 for females.

A general strike has been declared at Rio Tinto, Spain, and the mines are at a standstill. No disturbances are reported, but strong military forces have been drafted into the district. Workers at the naval yard at Ferrol have also struck. Both disputes are due to the refusal of the employers to concede further wage advances.

There has been little if any decrease in production by factories in Portland and throughout Oregon. In some lines the output has been increasing recently, with no prospect of a let-up. The one marked exception is the shipyards, most of which closed down, as their war contracts were completed or canceled.

A cloth factory gives the following figures: Increase in number of employees, 21 per cent; decrease in output, 14 per cent; increase in labor cost per yard of cloth, 40 per cent.

Employees of the Duluth Street Railway company, who went on strike demanding an increase in wages of 20 per cent, voted to return to work and once began running cars.

The Massachusetts department of labor last year reported that the individual output of cripples was 25 per cent greater than that of able-bodied men.

Eight million workers are estimated to have participated in Great Britain's observance of May Day by taking the day off parading and making speeches.

Nottingham (Eng.) lace makers to the number of four thousand went on strike for an increase of 40 per cent in wages and a 44-hour week.

There were 360 strikes in Kansas in thirty-two months. They cost labor in wages \$1,600,000. They added only \$788.94 to labor's wages and union members were compelled to pay \$158,000 in strike benefits.

England's Amateur Champion to Play Golf Here Soon

COUNCIL TO ACT ON GAS SITUATION

Special Meeting Called at City Hall
This Evening, Citizens are Interested

CITY PAY ROLLS ALSO COME UP

Last Statement from A. G. Whitney
Did Not Accept \$2 Gas Minimum
and \$3 Rate Proposed

The city council will hold a special meeting this evening to act in the gas situation and to take up other business, the latter to include payrolls.

Matters have come to a head in Brainerd on the gas business. After the gas consumers meeting which favored a \$2 minimum and a \$3 rate had secured a like stand on the part of the council, and the same had been transmitted to A. G. Whitney of St. Cloud, president of the Brainerd Gas & Electric Co., there came Mr. Whitney's reply that he could not accept the \$2 minimum and the \$3 rate.

Brainerd has been without gas since the explosion in the plant which occurred early Thursday morning, August 12. The company first stated it was seeking to make repairs, a gas producer had been loaned them by the Northern Pacific railway, and gauges, etc., were soon to be received.

The letter of A. G. Whitney to the gas consumers committee, dated August 19, however stated very clearly that "we are writing our local superintendent to postpone further repairs and improvements until every detail has been definitely settled".

Mr. Whitney stated that it will take over \$10,000 to put the plant in perfect working order, dues alone costing \$450. A new boiler must also be added. In all his statements of losses Mr. Whitney has failed to say how much if any insurance he carried on his plant.

As to the matter of rates, Mr. Whitney's statement of August 19 declares for a net minimum of \$3 and a net rate of \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

His exact statement is: "These figures are net and the bills would necessarily have to be rendered at not less than \$3.50 per thousand cubic feet with a discount of 25¢ per thousand cubic feet for the prompt payment of bills with a minimum of \$3.25 per month, subject to a discount of 25¢ for the prompt payment of bills". In another paragraph he stated he would not object to accepting a net minimum bill of \$2.50.

Mr. Whitney further elaborated his sliding scale, in reference to costs of coal, coke and oil.

"Personally", wrote Mr. Whitney, "I would much prefer selling this plant to the citizens of Brainerd and it might be well for the business men of your city to consider this in a serious way".

"We will sell you the property on the following basis: that you select an engineer, we will select one to represent the company, and these two can select a third, all three of these men to be high class gas engineers and after these men arrive at a valuation of this property, we will give you a liberal discount from that valuation.

"We will also make this same proposal to your city, if the city sees fit to buy it. There is one thing sure, the loss of the gas plant to your city is a serious one and it will probably mean that no private parties will ever again have the courage to enter the gas field in Brainerd".

No more money is to be spent at the plant until Mr. Whitney's proposition as embodied in his letter of August 19, to the gas consumers committee is acted on.

RESOLUTION

Whereas the City Council deems it necessary for the safety of the general public that the sidewalk be laid and constructed in front of and to the south of Lots numbered One (1) to Seven (7) inclusive, Block Eleven (11) in the Town (now city) of Brainerd, Crow Wing, Minnesota be nine (9) feet in width.

Therefore Be It Resolved by the City Council of the said City of Brainerd that a concrete sidewalk, nine feet wide be laid and constructed in front of and to the south of Lots numbered One (1) to Seven (7) inclusive, Block Eleven (11) in the Town of Brainerd according to the plan thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

Adopted this 16th day of August, 1920.

J. H. STRICKLER,
President of the Council.
Approved this 16th day of August,
1920.

F. E. LITTLE,
Mayor.

Attest:
SEVERN SWANSON,
City Clerk.

Published this 21st day of August,
1920.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

CHANGE IN TRAIN TIME ANNOUNCED

Afternoon Passenger Train for St. Paul No. 32, to Leave at 12:50
Instead of 12:30 P. M.

MORE CONVENIENT FOR CITY

News of Change Given Railway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd

A change in train time has been announced, effective Monday, August 23, and relating to Passenger Train No. 32 which now leaves for St. Paul at 12:30 p. m., and under newtime will leave at 12:50 p. m.

News of the change was given to the railway committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which George D. LaBar is chairman. The latter has worked for some time to secure the change, which will make it much more convenient for Brainerd people and give a man a chance to eat his dinner at home before making the train.

The change was effected by simply cutting into the time the train spent at Little Falls.

The change in leaving time effected allows passengers from the north longer stopover privilege in Brainerd, and so is appreciated by traveling men and general passengers.

"GUMPS" ARE COMING

New Musical Comedy Play Based on Cartoons Booked for the New Park Theatre

The "Gumps" are coming to Brainerd, the New Park theatre having booked this musical comedy attraction. A Dubuque, Iowa, daily paper has this to say of the "Gumps":

If the presidential election had been held at the Majestic theatre on Sunday Senator Harding would have swamped Governor Cox.

During the course of "The Gumps," a cartoon musical comedy, an ensemble number captioned "The League of Nations" is reached when two stunningly gowned chorus girls appear, one with a Harding banner, the other with a Cox banner.

At both the matinee and evening performances Sunday, the applause and cheers for Harding drowned out the scattered hand-clapping for Cox. Up in the top gallery, which has always been considered a Democratic stronghold, there was a stampede for Harding.

It was the first time Dubuquers had an opportunity to publicly express their choice for president and it looked very much as though Harding is a 2 to 1 favorite.

Laugh at Andy

"The Gumps" with Andy, Uncle Bill and other characters of Sidney Smith's cartoons, frolicking about the stage, along with a bevy of pretty girls, scored the biggest hit. The show is lavishly costumed and staged and there is plenty of singing, music and dancing.

James R. Fraser looks like the original Andy and is a good comedian, Russell Frost, as Mr. Slick, who sells mountain canary stock, and George Jackson, in the role of a colored servant, also contribute copious quantities of laughter.

Other features of the show are the dancing of Jack Ward and Edna Northland and the singing of Kathryn Purcell, prima donna. An eccentric dance by Andy and Miss, the latter role which is capably filled by Rose Janse, is another hit.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

State Federation Council Called in Special Session Sunday, Aug. 22, at Minneapolis

The executive council of the State Federation of Labor, has been called in special session to meet Sunday, August 22, at Minneapolis, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

P. T. Brown, a vice-president of the Sixth district, is a member of the executive council and will attend the meeting Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

Aug. 12—Arthur Thom and Goldie Irene Land.

Aug. 16—Eddie Ledoux and Mattilda Blanck.

Aug. 16—Edward David Frayer and Fern Leone Harrison.

Aug. 17—Walter L. Atwater and Irene Slackley.

Aug. 19—Frankie Bryant and Julia Parker.

Aug. 20—Richard D. Wagner and Nellie G. Coniff.

Bids Wanted

The Board of Directors of Rose Creamery Company will receive offers up to Sept. 1st, for the purchase of its Creamery Building in Section 7, Township 42, Range 36, and site. Address offers to Anton Weber, Brainerd, R. 1.

441212w2
Value of Ten of Gold.

The mint value of gold does not vary, but remains constant at \$20,671,846.2 per troy ounce, or \$15,841.51 avoirdupois. Basing a calculation upon this value, a ton of gold would be equivalent to \$602,628.

ANOTHER LARGE SUIT IS FILED

Morris Haley of Superior Through Attorney M. E. Ryan Sues Inland Steel Company

HE CLAIMS \$380,000 DAMAGES

Case Seems Identical With the One Brought by Thomas Keating, Both to be Transferred

Morris Haley of Superior, Wis., has filed suit in Crow Wing county against the Inland Steel Co. for \$380,000 through his attorney, M. E. Ryan of Brainerd. Haley's suit appears identical to that of Thomas Keating, formerly of Superior and Deerwood, and now a resident of Minneapolis.

Haley alleges he owns an undivided three-quarter interest in certain land on the Cuyuna iron range which was later leased to and mined by the Inland Steel Co., the latter terminating its lease October 9, 1919.

Haley's alleged damage consists in that certain low grade iron ore was not treated as provided in the lease, but delivered to third parties and the remainder wasted by dumping on other land and depositing sand and waste material on it. Royalties on ore claimed so wasted amount to \$120,000. Claiming unskillful mining and pit work, damages for this are set at \$250,000. Claiming removal of supports and tramways from the property, a further damage of \$10,000 is claimed, making the total claim \$380,000.

Both the Keating and Haley cases are to be transferred to the U. S. district court.

"SOONERS" FINED

Deputy Game Warden A. F. Cardile Takes in Custody Two Men Hunting Near Woodrow

The early bird sometimes catches the first worm, but in hunting it does not pay to be a "sooner."

Ed Nygoord and Alfred Satra, charged with hunting in the closed season, were brought before Judge Walter F. Wieland of the municipal court by Deputy Game Warden A. F. Cardile, were found guilty and were each fined \$10 and costs of \$1.50.

The two shotguns were confiscated by the game warden who alleged he found the men hunting near a duck lake in the vicinity of Woodrow, eight miles east of Brainerd.

It was the first time Dubuquers had an opportunity to publicly express their choice for president and it looked very much as though Harding is a 2 to 1 favorite.

MODERN HURRY AND SCURRY

Menace in the Nerve-Racking Haste Which Characterizes Present Generation Seen by Writer

Where is the old leisure, the old jostrot, the ancient habit of go as you please? asks the Outlook. The hurry and scurry that have become, unhappily, so much a part of our national consciousness, particularly in large cities, are likely to wreck our nerves if we are not on our guard.

A friend of ours recently decided that what he needed more than anything else, after his buffettings with the pernicious waves of Manhattan, was the tonic of a roadside walk. People jeered at him—yes, positively jeered—when he made the suggestion; and in his pitiful search for companionship he could find no one who was willing to wander forth with him at a slow pace. "I will take you in my car," said one potential companion. "But I do not wish to ride," answered our friend; "I want to stretch my legs and feed and invite my soul in the way that men were intended to do since the beginning of time." "You will be run over," cautioned many. And, true enough—that proved to be his imminent danger when he set forth—alone.

Speed has become the national disease. There is nothing pleasanter than motoring under the right conditions; but seldom can one find a chauffeur who will glide through the green country at the proper gait. Always he must overtake the car just ahead of him—and there is always a car just ahead of him. Sudden turns in the road bring into immediate view other automobiles rushing ahead like mad; and it gets to be a game to catch up with them, blow one's horn and whiz past, as if something were to be gained by the trick.

What does it all mean? Is it possible that our nerves are forever on edge and that we have to hurry in order not to break down? The clamor of the country on a week-end is hideous, and we think the silent hills must smile as they watch us pitiful humans rushing through the valleys, this way and that, mad to beat some one else to a goal that means nothing when we arrive there.

A return to that large leisure and ease which our forefathers knew would be a salutary thing for America. We are altogether too keen about getting nowhere in particular, and then equally keen to get away again instantaneously.

Unearth Tombstone of 1769. The tombstone of "Johnathan, son of Robert and Esther Plume, deceased December 16, 1769," was unearthed by workmen excavating for a sewer connection in Brainerd place, Newark. It is known that during Revolutionary days a cemetery was located in this vicinity. —New York Evening Mail.

BIGGEST COUNTY FAIR YET IS IN PROSPECT

(Pequot Review)

Plans of the county fair board, now rapidly materializing, indicate that the county fair this fall will be the biggest in the history of the county. Unusually good interest is being taken by the people of both Cass and Crow Wing counties, and the exhibit is expected to be large, in spite of rather disappointing conditions of weather.

Urge to Bring Exhibits

Farmers are urged to select exhibits and bring them in even though they are not quite so good as usual. They always show up much better in the exhibit hall than in the field.

Airplane and Free Attractions

An unusually good program of free attractions is to be put on. Arrangements are practically completed for an airplane again this year, and contracts have been closed for a high grade out-door performance by LaMour Bros., aerial performers, who give their show high above the ground. Another free attraction will be the Platfora Cowns. A merry-go-round has been arranged for.

Prominent Speakers

Speakers secured include Mayor Hodgson (Larry-Bo) of St. Paul, who will speak on the 16th, and State Auditor Preus, who will address the crowd Friday, the 17th.

Building Poultry House

A contract was awarded T. A. Chapman a few days ago for the erection of a new poultry house. This building will be 30 by 40 feet in size and will house the exhibits of the Crow Wing County Poultry Assn., which will show this year in connection with the fair. The poultry premium list has been incorporated with the county fair list, which is expected from the printer within a few days. It offers some \$600 in poultry premiums, in addition to increased premiums on most other exhibits.

All Stock Under Cover

Arrangements are being made to house the cattle and hogs under cover also this year, and to take especially good care of all stock entered.

Big Sport Program

Meers, Slocum, Dodgeon, Schrader and Harris have been appointed a sports committee and are arranging for a big program of sports. Both Thursday and Friday will be big days. Two good ball games are to be arranged for and there will be races of all kinds both days.

Horseshoe Tournament

A feature of the sports program to be the horseshoe tournament to be staged during the fair for substantial prizes.

Wireless Station

The Boy and Girl Scouts of the county will have a prominent place on the grounds. A feature of the Boy Scout exhibit will be a fully equipped wireless station, where messages will be received and sent. The Scouts will also maintain a first aid station.

Health Clowns

Under the auspices of the Red Cross Health Clowns will be on the ground. The children will appreciate them and learn some valuable lessons. The Red Cross will also have a state nurse for the baby clinic to be held on the grounds.

III-Plated Orchid Hunters

Not very long ago a New York man, traversing a Venezuelan forest on an exploring expedition, came upon a hut wherein were found three human skeletons and thousands of dead orchid plants. From between the ribs of one of the skeletons grew an orchid of rare beauty. The three unfortunate had evidently been murdered.

Short-Sighted Humanity

We all dread a bodily paralysis and would make use of every contrivance to avoid it but none of us is troubled about a paralysis of the soul.—Epictetus

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Easily and quickly learned through our practical, common-sense methods. We teach you, we secure good paying positions for you. Write NOW for catalog and full particulars.

YOUR CHANCE

Telegraph operators get big salaries and have steady worthwhile positions doing interesting work. There's a mighty good position waiting for YOU just as soon as you have the proper training.

WOMAN IS MADE OFFICE MANAGER

The Rusk Radiator Co., Fargo, N. D., has a new office

HAD MANY 'HOMES'

Woman School Teacher Tells of
"Boarding 'Round."

Surely Plenty of Changes in These
Times for Those Who Had Charge
of the Education of the Young
—Enjoyed Life.

The first woman teacher who was
ever "boarded 'round" is now living in
one of the many almost-forgotten corners
of New York. Her experience was
gained 63 years ago in schoolhouse
No. 240, on the plank road in Lake
county, Ohio.

Her name, Frances L. Garside tells
the New York Post, was Elizabeth
Bartlett, her age seventeen, and it was
her firm conviction that she was created
to teach, a conviction that impressed
the district board; the members appointed
her, with many misgivings because of
her age and her sex, to teach for the summer term. She
changed her abiding place every Saturday
as a part of the compensation for her services, the rest of which
compensation was \$1.50 a week.

A textbook of those days stated that
the staple products of a certain section
of Connecticut were school teachers
and onions. "I just had to be a
school teacher," she explains, "with
this information staring me in the
face in my own school days."

She taught three and a half months
during that summer and never enjoyed
life more. The coming of the teacher
was a gala event, and never before
nor since has she known tables that
came so literally near groaning under
the weight of the repasts. There was
an endless profusion of jams and jellies;
there were always fresh vegetables
and meat, and the latter included
game. Squirrels were plentiful, and
very often there were "clouds of
pigeons" in the sky, sounding like the
roar of the sea. Hunters came from
many miles around to shoot them.
Pigeon pie was not a luxury for this
little teacher, who was earning \$1.50
a week; neither was pie of any kind,
for they always had it for breakfast.

Her hostesses took care of her laundry
and mending; and there was always
a series of festivities for her,
such as picnics and parties. She
enjoyed a room by herself, and though
she never saw any ice, or heard of
such a thing, ice being one of the
unknown luxuries of those days, she did
not miss it, for there was always a
springhouse, in which the abundance
of milk and cream and butter was
kept cool.

She tasted her first pork gravy
while "boarding 'round," and had to
watch to see what her hostess did
with it before she put any on her own
plate. One of her weekly visits was
spent with a German family, and
though it was midsummer, she had to
sleep between feather beds.

When her summer term ended she
came to New York, where for five
years she taught in a private seminary.
She did not like boarding in
the seminary, and "living outside"
consumed so much of her salary that
she found after paying for board and
room she had just 15 cents a week left.
She supplemented this sum by
taking private pupils.

Miss Bartlett changed her name to
Grannis after teaching school five
years, but her record of being the "first
woman who has been maintained in
many and varied ways in the 63 years
that have elapsed since she called her
first class to order."

She was the first woman to own and
publish and edit a religious publication.
She was the first woman to
make an appeal for the appointment
of police matrons; it was ten years
after her appeal was made that the
police matron was appointed.

Going back to her childhood, she
was the first child who ever taught in
Sunday school, beginning when she
was only eleven. Today she is the
last of the famous survivors of the
original woman's rights group that
included Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth
Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

Road Etiquette.
We were fairly burning up the roads
of western Indiana. The fellow who
was driving was rather hot-headed
and gave the driver of another car a
"piece of his mind" because he had
paid little attention to our clamorous
horn. A few miles on our car stopped
dead for lack of gas. The driver and
my father started on toward the nearest
town on foot, but were soon overtaken
by the man we had bawled out
and asked by him to ride. Our driver
was very polite and insisted on my
father getting in, but declined to follow,
being rather embarrassed.—Exchange.

Safeguarding Airmen.
Because of the possible disastrous
failure of an airman's oxygen-supply
apparatus at great altitudes, the
United States bureau of standards has
devised a reliable method of testing
the equipment in the laboratory. All
the conditions of high-altitude flights
are accurately reproduced, says Popular
Mechanics magazine. Decreased
pressure is obtained by inclosing the
equipment in a bell jar connected to
an air pump.

Airplanes for the Chinese.
The Chinese are acquiring a large
number of airplanes which will be used
by the government for various pur-
poses, chiefly in carrying passengers
and freight to and from some rich min-
ing countries, which have been her-
tofore almost inaccessible.

Ray Chapman, Killed by Pitched Ball
and Grief-Stricken New York Twirler

His skull fractured by a ball pitched
by Carl Mays of the New York American
League team, Ray Chapman, star
shortstop of the Cleveland Indians,
died in a New York hospital. He lived
only several hours after an operation
which it was hoped would save his life.
Although entirely innocent of
blame for the accident, Mays is un-
nerved and inconsolable. It is feared
that the fatal accident has so un-

strung him that he will not be able
to pitch again this season and may
perhaps kill his effectiveness for good.

Chapman, who was born in McHenry,
Ky., in 1891, had been a member of the
Cleveland club since August 30, 1912. He was considered one of the
best shortstops in the game. Last
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In Peril

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

It was a novel yet perilous position,
that in which Merrill Page found himself
at Lone Prairie. The leading
lawyers of a New Mexico border city
had sent him to the settlement designated
secretly, to visit a certain Lemuel Ward
whom he would find slowly dying, take his statement under oath
and quietly return with the evidence
that would adjust a disputed title to
a ranch.

Page appreciated his environment
as the train proceeded slowly. There
was a long stop at Elkton. Two rough-
looking, sinister men came along the
raised freight platform. Miss Wilton
caught an echo of what they were talking
about.

"The Dymond crew are on your
trail," she announced to Page. "Dymond
has telephoned ahead to search
the car, suspecting that you are
aboard. Two of his men are on the
way to the local justice to have you
sent back on a trumped-up charge."

"You must not get into trouble on
my behalf," began Page.

"You must do as I direct you," spoke
Bertha definitely. "Wildfire."

She had the horse freed from halter
in a trice, got him to the platform
and helped Page from the car. "Those
men are returning," she said with a
glance back of them. "It will be a
swift ride, but Wildfire will not fail us.
Take my rifle and shoot to hit if
we are pursued."

"I am glad you have come," said
Ward, as soon as Page revealed his
identity. "At times the house has
been under the surveillance of Jem
Dymond, and I have been practically
a prisoner since I threatened to get
to the city and see the lawyers."

"I am to take your deposition, as I
understand it," said Page.

"Yes, and a deed I've made out, and
all there is to do is to sign and have
you attach your notarial seal," said
the invalid drew some papers from
under his pillow. "You risk a good
deal coming here, and if Dymond sus-
pected it, you'd never get back to civil-
ization. Should I die without send-
ing the lawyers those documents, the
land would go to him."

The papers were signed and Page
was ready to depart, when his host
chanced to glance through the open
window, half rose up. "Go the rear
way, and quickly," he uttered in con-
cern. "Three men mounted—see
them? Dymond and two others. They
have followed you here. Don't go
back to the hotel. Get out of the dis-
trict with those precious papers at
the hands of the Lone Prairie plotters."

During a week of rest and convalescence
Merrill Page never forgot. Superb horse-
woman that she was Bertha Wilton
outdistanced the two men who
attempted to overtake them, and safe in
Wolverton she took Page to the home
of friends for care for his injured limb.

It was a dash for liberty that Mer-
rill Page never forgot. Superb horse-
woman that she was Bertha Wilton
outdistanced the two men who
attempted to overtake them, and safe in
Wolverton she took Page to the home
of friends for care for his injured limb.

Page recognized his peril. He sped
through a rear doorway. There was a
creek lined with willows a short distance
away near a railroad spur. The
line ran twenty miles to a point to the
north, used only to ship horses to a
waterway by which they were transported
to sales markets.

Page made a dash for the light
timber as a shout told him that the
three men had espied him. There was
a call to halt followed by a shot, as
he reached some cars on a siding. He
planned to conceal himself among the
willows, but stumbled, his ankle turned,
he limped a few steps and then,
unable to proceed further, pulled himself
up through the half-open doorway
of the nearest car and lay inert
and helpless.

He saw the three men rushing along
scanning the willow space. Then there
was a jar, a locomotive had backed
and coupled on the cars. A woman's
form showed moving about within the
car. She was attired in frontier riding
habit, was exquisitely molded as to
form, with a face fresh and beautiful
as befitting a girl of the prairie and
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"Who are you?" she interrogated,
curiosity rather than fear in tone and
manner.

Marriages at Gretna Green.

Although it is no longer possible for
any English couple, by simply crossing
the border in Scotland, to be wed "off
hand," as was once the case, Gretna
Green marriages are not altogether
unknown even in these days. Now
and again, a couple for romantic
reasons elect to be married at the old
Gretna Green smithy by means of a
simple declaration and the joining of
hands; but as ever since 1856 the law
has been that one of the contracting
parties must be actually resident in
Scotland for three full weeks before
the ceremony, such weddings are not
very often runaway ones. Provided
the above condition is fulfilled, how-
ever, such a marriage, even if a run-
away one, is perfectly legal, though in
a sense irregular. Apart from the cost
of the railway journey to Gretna
Green station, the expense is small.
In pre-war days the cost was about
\$10, which included an excellent tea
to the bride, bridegroom and witnesses
and refreshments for the "priest." The
"priest," by the way is the local black-
smith, James Dixon, a descendant of the
original "Blacksmith" of Gretna
Green, celebrated in song and story.

Ride in Flaming Plane.

A hair-raising demonstration of the
efficiency of new air craft fireproofing
compound was staged at Atlantic City,
N. J., a few weeks ago by two Ameri-
can airmen, late of the Lafayette es-
cadre, reports Popular Mechanics
magazine, in an illustrated article.

Each of the men first donned a spe-
cial flying suit and metal helmet, both
of which had been painted with the
compound. Mechanics then sprayed
each with gasoline. Meanwhile the
plane, which also had been painted with
the preparation, was similarly
drenched with gasoline. Pilot and
passenger climbed into their cockpits.
Roaring forward over the airfield, then,
like a flaming, smoking comet, the
plane rose into the air, and for
five minutes horrified the spectators.

At the end of this time the flames
broke out and the plane was brought
to earth. Careful inspection having
been made, airmen and airplane were
found to be unharmed except for a
coating of soot.

Make Address Sure.

When wrapping magazines for the
mail, the important thing is to make
sure the magazine and its wrap-
per will not part company. Lay a
cord lengthwise inside the magazine,
and after sealing and addressing the
wrapper, tie the cord once the long
way and once around the middle of
the roll.

Seaweed Largest Plants.

The largest plants in the world are
seaweed. One tropical variety is
known which, when it reaches its full
development, is at least 600 feet in
length.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House, 815 No. 7th St.
J. B. Peterson. 9057-141f

FOR SALE—Farm. Inquire Mrs.
Gaffney, National Hotel
9486-69od.wtf

FOR SALE—Upright Fischer piano
in A-1 condition, 2 small tables,
pint mason jars. 208 So. 6 St.
6319-45tf

FOR SALE—Eleven room house with
heat and bath. $\frac{1}{2}$ block from dep.
Inquire at 215 N. 5th St.
9322-45tf

FOR SALE—House, 815 No. 7th St.
J. B. Peterson. 9057-141f

FOR SALE—Automobile, 5 passenger
Maxwell, 1917 Model, fine running
condition. This car selling at
\$400. J. E. VanEpps, Windsor Hotel
stable. 9442-63tf

FOR SALE—65 acres, nice level
tract, lake shore land, 10 miles
from Brainerd, rich soil. \$35.00
per acre, easy terms. J. R. Smith
9461-65tf

FOR SALE—\$1250.00 four room cot-
tage, east Norwood St., 50 foot lot,
good garage. Jas. R. Smith, 209
S. 6th. 9488-69tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Cocker-
els from the Ferris 230-264 egg
strain. Shipped from Grand Rapids
last spring. Call 711 S. E. 19th
St. Phone 917-W. 9479-68tf

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